Jockeys Workied OVER THEIR STATUS.

Riders Ruled Off by Judges Rees and Murphy Fear Western Jockey Club.

REINSTATED BY CONGRESS.

The Boys Were Restored to Privileges After Jockey Club and the Turf Congress Dissolved Relationship.

Chicago, Ili., Dec. II.-Turfmen are very much pleased with the complete adjust-ment of racing affairs that was achieved Jockey Club. It enlarges their field by 100 cent, gives them twice as much money run for, and relieves them of much worry in the ordinary transaction of their

But one thing is puzzling the horsemen st now. It is the question of the status of jockeys who were not in good standing with the Turf Congress when that body dissolved relationship with the Western Jockey Club, but who were afterwards reinstated by that body after the Western Jockey Club had been organized.

Quite a few of these reinstated riders are good boys and made nice contracts to ride good boys and made nice contracts to ride for Turf Congress owners after they were

reinstated.

Now comes the question: Will they be considered in good standing and given a license by the Jockey Club?

Roscoe Troxier is one of the boys in question. He is a rider of superior skill, who was ruled off at the time the Turf Congress and Jockey Club split. Of course he had been ruled off under Turf Congress rules by the somewhat implacable Mr. Rees, who never undees an official act. After the split the Turf Congress relhstated Troxier, and he rode on its tracks all season wound up at Louisville he meant to go to California. Then, it is said, he learned that Judge Joseph A. Murphy would not allow him to ride there. The reason of Mr. Murphy's alleged refusal to allow the boy to ride was, it is said, due to his fidelity to the old arrangement he had with Judge Rees—that when one of them ruled a boy off neither would let him ride under them, even if he was reinstated by higher authority.

Jockey Beauchamp, who is under con-

hority.

Jockey Beauchamp, who is under contract to A. Johnson & Co., of which firm Mr. W. W. Darden is the active head and sont, is another of the same lot. He was at down by Mr. Rees for a bad-looking ride and reinstated when the Turf Congress and lockey Club came to fight. There are many

others.

Bygones to Be Bygones.

It is not known whether the Western Jockey Club will issue licenses to these boys, but it is supposed that they will all be taken in under the general amnesty proclamation. They have been in good standing with the Turf Congress, and that will probably be enough for the Jockey Club. Bygones will probably be bygones for true.

or vex him and he is liable to quit trying; in fact, to take his mount out of it a mile.

Good Wintering at Enshville.

W. W. Darden, the young Tennesseean, who is head of the successful racing firm of A. Johnson & Co., owners of Brulare, A. D. Gibson, La Desirous and other good otten, arrived from Nashville yesterday. Mr. Darden has his string at the Montgomery Park track. He says that Nashville never was so good wintering as this season. Grass is green and plentiful. Mr. Darden expects good work of Wall over a distance next year.

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A. D. Gibson, the fast sprinter, and old Brulare, winner of fourteen races at the Pair Grounds and Deimar, are high in good, cool, grass-bullt flesh. La Desirous has grown a lot, and Mr. Darden expects great things of her next season.

The handsome son of the Southland reports some of the St. Louis stand-bys in good form at Nashville. Gil Curry is wintering Blink, Aurea Carat and Louis Wagner there, fishing between times and whisparing sweet nothings to the pretty Tennesson girls who like to come up on Sunday afternoons and see the thoroughbreds—both mas and beast—that are to be found at grand Montgomery Park. Tom Hayes has not yet shown up at Nashville, his old stand-by. It is said that he will winter at Douglas Park.

Bir. Derden has picked up a nice string of eight yearlings for the Johnson stable. He give rather stiff prices for all of them, going as high as \$1.500 at private sale. He likes a MacDuff-Kate Pelletter colt, half brother to A. D. Gibson and full brother to General Mart Gary, very much. Kate Pelletter has always shown speed.

Corrigan, the famous old-master of Bawtherne, is sojourning in Chicago, where he once was a turf king, en route to his farm in California. Corrigan comes and years always bared to him in the old days. Occasionally a turf writer begs an interview on English affairs. They say that Corrigan is always about when matters of importance to Hawthorne are to be disposed of, yet as far as any one can learn be has not any interest in the track. Mr. Fitnerald, its manager, is a big man in the Jockey Chib. Corrigan is very white as to hair, but is otherwise as young and vigorous as he was twenty years ago.

In Chicago they say that Enoch Wishard. Charlie Thorpe and John A. Drake have been admonished to steer clear of the English turf next season. Just what the authorities have axainst Thorpe and Wishard is not known. Thorpe is the oldest American jockey ri

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it is said, go to France to ride for the Baron Di Harcourt next season. Drake, it is said, has been to curtail his heavy betting operations next season. For two years he has been acting as agent for John W. Gates, the steel magnate, on the Eng-lish turf.

OXLY TWO WINNING PAVORITES.

Little Scout and Frank M. Alone Re-warded New Orleans Form Players. New Orleans, La., Dec. II.—Little Scout and Frank M. were the only winning favor-ites to-day. Corillo's defeat in the steeplechase was due, as the stewards viewed it to C. Johnson's careless ride, and the jockey was suspended indefinitely. Weather clear; track lumpy and slow. New Orleans Summaries.

To-Day's New Orleans
First race, selling, mile and seventy yards:
Princess Mai 57 Miss Conrad
Saragamp 57 Aiva's Pet
Star Cotton 57 Nannie J.
Pirate's Queen 58 Woodstick
Lifeline 109 Mones
King Elkwood 100 Major Mansir Second race, seiling, six furiongs:

Semicolon 199 Segurance
Lady Kett 199 Feuron
Little Jack Horner, 198 E. Cuthbert
Ed Gartland II 198 Master Mariner
Alpaca 191 Horseshoe Toba
Warren Point 198 Tom Collins
Third race Invescells for furions Marie Bell 109 Oria
Dolce Far Niente 116 Cade!
Fourth race, handicap, one mile:
Jessie Jarboe 22 Andes
Burbara Frietchie 33 Malay
Waterhouse 57 Strangest
Johnnie McCartey 57 Henry Bert
Menace 109 Schnell Laufer
Fifth race, seiling, one mile and one-eigh
Ceylon 150 Bombshell
Robert Bonner 150 Swordsman
Joe Doughty 103 Prince Biares
Mr. Phinizey 105
Sixth race, seiling one mile:
Shut Up 57 Masterful
Farmer Bennett 50 Borothy Lee
Wattia 59 Add
John Buil 59 Add
John Buil 59 Annie Thompson
W. H. Dixon 101 Syncopated Sandy

To-Day's Oakland Entries. Gold Baron 108 | Favorite 109 | Second race, one mile, selling:
El Arte 114 Mission 114 Masso 115 Ann Welch St. Anthony 114 Windward Third race, three uarters of a mile.

Bedner
Jim Hale
Rollick
Bedeck
Fifth race ers of a mile: .117 | Sea Queen . .114 | Von Zollern .114 | Andrissa ... Pompino
Sixth race, selling;
Whaleback
Mesdowlark
Burdock
Longory

Oakland Selections.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Prancisco, Cal., Dec. II.—Selections on Esn Francisco, Cal., Dec. 11.—Salections on Oakland: First Race — Torsins, Midnight Chimes, Pat Morrissey.

Second Race—Mission. Joe Welch, Expedient.

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Fourth Race—Azdeck, Bedner, Rollick.

Fifth Race—Sharp Bird, Sea Queen, Andrissa.

Fixth Race—Mike Strauss, Torsida, Meadot

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DANNY MAHER HERE FOR A VISIT. King's American Jockey Talks of His Plans and British Horses. New York, Dec. II.-Danny Maher, the

merican jockey, who will ride the race orses owned by King Edward VII of Engand, who arrived to-day, says: "I am over here on a trip for the holi-days. I will remain in American until Feb-ruary, and then return to England to gal-lop the horses for Richard Marsh and sev-eral other trainers. In my opinion the best 2-year-old colt last season was Ard Patrick, owned by John Gubbins. The best filly, I think, is Sterling Balm."

St. Louis University Association Will Meet Next Wednesday Evening The meeting of the St. Louis University night after postponement from the first Wednesday in the month, has been postponed and will be held next Wednesday evening at the college. Election of a captain for the foatball team will be the feature of the evening, and it is conceded that Hickey, left tackle on the team the last season, will be ciected to succeed Captain Edgar McLean.

Cosch Martin Delaney is getting a basketball team rendy from among the students at the university and the game will be featured this year. It has been practically decided to have no hockey team at the college this year, at least none that is countenanced by the athletic association. ight after postponement from the first

Omaha. Neb., Dec. 11.-Buchanan Keith, League team in Omaha for two years, has declined to accept an offer of President decimed to accept an offer of President Hickey of a franchise for this city in the American Association.

Keith said to-day that he had been negotiating with Hickey for several days, but has decided not to accept the profilered franchise, because he does not think two teams will pay. Keith says he expects the American Association will now abandon the idea of placing a ball club here.

NATIONAL LEAGUE A PERPETUAL BODY.

Expiration of Indianapolis Agreement Does Not Affect Life of the Organization.

BRUSH'S SCHEME VOTED DOWN.

Premature Attempt Made to Elect Spalding President-Five Club Owners Favor His Election.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 11.-Both by vote and by the opinion of legal counsel it was decided to-day at the meeting of the National League that the organization is still in existence as a baseball body, and as a copartnership. Having reached a final conclusion on those particulars, the League went forward with such business as came before

Before officers could be elected or other

business could be transacted looking toward the perpetuity of the organization, it was necessary to ascertain the exact le-gal status of the League as a body. A resolution was offered that the League should adjourn sine die, as the ten-year agreement had expired. This was combat-ed by Chicago and Philadelphia delegates, who asserted that the National League was still in existence and always had been a regularly constituted body restricts. who asserted that the National League was still in existence and always had been a regularly constituted body, notwithstanding the fact that it had been merged for a term of years with four clubs of another organization. Legal talent was brought in to demonstrate the validity of this stand, and by a vote of 5 to 1-St. Louis in the negative, and Cheinmati and New York not voting—it was agreed that the League was still a unit as an organization, aithough no effort was made to limit its future to a term of years. In fact, as expressed by one League owner, there was scarcely any necessity for doing anything of the kind, as the body seemed to have perpetual life, according to the locas of some of the members and the lawyers.

While the delegates were still at work over the routine matter that was an essential part of the meeting. A. G. Spalding, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the presidency of the League, made his appearance before the delegates. He received a most cordial greeting. It is some years since he has been identified actively with baseball. After the delegates of the clubs had welcomed him, Mr. Spalding said:

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FEW SIRPHISES AT OAKLAND.

Winners in Pive Events Were Pavorites or Well-Played Choices.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. II.—The track at Oakland was good to-day for the first time in two weeks, and favorites or well-played horses were successful in five or the events. The only surprise was the victory of Tisona, a 29-to-1 shot, in the closing of the events. The only surprise was the victory of Tisona, a 29-to-1 shot, in the closing of the events. The only surprise was the victory of Tisona, a 29-to-1 shot, in the closing of the events. The only surprise was the victory of Tisona, a 29-to-1 shot, in the closing of the events. The only surprise was the victory of Tisona, a 29-to-1 shot, in the closing of the events. The only surprise was the victory of Tisona, a 29-to-1 shot, in the closing of the events. The only surprise was the victory of Tisona, a 29-to-1 shot, in the closing of the events. The only surprise was the victory of Tisona, a 29-to-1 shot, in the closing of the National League."

When the National League is about to die. I was a many dear friends here, but not one of you-not all of you-are dearer to me than the National League."

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Oakland Summaries.

First race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile.—Afrian, Harling, Harl

that he can get a first-class position at the head of the New York team if he cares to accept. He arrived from Baltimore to-day, and there is reason to believe that something definite will be done regarding his case before he returns home.

The New York management rounded up another batch of minor leaguers to-day. John Burke of Atlantic City and Ray Evans, formerly of Providence, now in California, both pitchers of some reputation, were signed. Neither of the men is above the average minor league class, and both may fall in a major league organization. Mattye McIntrye, an outfielder, and Quinlan, an infielder, of Montreal, have also been added to the list.

Frank Dwyer, manager of the Detroit

been added to the list.

Frank Dwyer, manager of the Detroit club of the American League, offered Kelly a good stiff salary if he would go west, but the Brooklyn man assured him he was in no immediate hurry to sign a contract. contract.

The Chicago American League Club, it was reported, has made an oner of stand to Billy Keeler of Brooklyn to play in the West next year. The sum is larger than Brooklyn's offer to Keeler, but the player announces that he has not signed and is in no hurry to do so.

TRENDLEY'S COLLIES WIN PRIZES.

East St. Louis Kennel Carries Of 18 John M. Trendley, the East St. Louis collie fancier, returned yesterday from the Inof ribbons, a chest of cups and a trunkful of other trophies, which were won by his collies at the Indiana metropolis. Mr. Trendley took first in limit bitches with the dashing Giory Quayle, first in open bitches with Lady Orsino, first in puppy bitches with Lady Orsino, first in movice bitches with Cragston Gem, first in winning bitches with Lady Orsino, first in kennel with imp. Hop-wood Surprise, Champion Major Domo, Imp. Ormskirk, Goldfinder and Lady Orsino, This is an impressive list of firsts. Then he took second and third in novice dogs with Ormskirk Goldfinder and Hopwood Surprise; second in open dogs with Ormskirk Goldfinder, and Hopwood Surprise; second in open dogs with Ormskirk Goldfinder and Hopwood Surprise; second in open dogs with Ormskirk Goldfinder, and Hopwood Surprise and Ormskirk Goldfinder, and Hopwood Surprise and Ormskirk Goldfinder, and Hopwood In movice bitches, Barweil Diamond second in movice bitches, Rarweil Diamond second in novice bitches, Nellie of Troy second in open bitches and Glory Quayle reserve in winning bitches.

In all, Mr. Trendley took eighteen prizes, six firsts, six seconds and six thirds, with twelve dogs. This is a brilliant showing, indeed, for the kennel. Mr. Trendley says that the show was a decided success, the attendance large and the class of dogs present, of course, was excellent. of ribbons, a chest of cups and a trunkful

COURSING NOTES AND GOSSIP.

Cup Offered to Winner of Next Sun-day's Stake-Haredine Ready. Club announces an unlimited all-aged stake for Sunday's discussion. The nomination fee will be \$3. Mr. H. D. Richeson will offer a handsome silver cup, valued at \$50, for competition. The stake, with an unlimited number of dogs and a valuable cup to run for, should be quite an interesting one.

Mr. Bratton has effected a deal with Mr. Crawford whereby the latter takes the good Warburton-White Wings puppy Black Burton, and the former Reckless Archer Burton, and the former Reckless Archer and Turquoise. Black Burton is more than an average puppy for a young and callow fellow. He has his sire's turn of speed and whips around with his hare in clever fashion, even if he is growthy and unfinished. Turquoise and Reckless Archer are dogs of fair class. Turquoise is rather a well-built, plucky fellow, but of the three the puppy is the most desirable coursing tool.

Brasen, is very sick with distemper. Jack-son, the negro trainer, is rather worried son, the negro trainer, is rather worried about eventualities. It would, indeed, he a great pity if anything serious should come to this really very fast and wonderfully ciever young grayhound, who is not yet arrived at maturity, yet who has shown himself the superior of much older dogs.

Mr. Lavin thinks his precious Fabul-

admit defeat at the hands of Hamburg, the son of Clifford, the Indian Territory sire. As CHICAGO BOXING admit defeat at the hands of Hamburg, the son of Clifford, the Indian Territory sire. As every one who knows anything about grey-hounds is aware. Fabulous Fortune is the greatest of all sires. Clifford has never given any preponderant evidence of creating a new greyhound family, though he did get Hamburg, who did beat Haredine two weeks ago. Mr. Lavin is quite certain that the was not in condition then, and he is sure she will be next week. Bright Chain, his imported crack, who was put so much to the bad with an injury to his foot in the Waterloo Cup, is rounding to nicely, and should be in good shape for the early-spring stakes.

Since Miss Pye put away Monsoon, Diana Le Diablo, Laughing Water and all the other cracks, the chest expansion of Trainer Hynes has increased very materially.
Mr. Hynes certainly has a fast and extremely clever little greyhourd, and her best form has not yet been shown. That eminent judge of such matters, Captain D. J. O'Callaghan, freely asserts that she is the best greyhound in St. Louis. Miss Pye now needs but the good opinion of Mr. Robinson to complete her tiara of Mr. Robinson to co er Hypes has increased very materially

Though quite a successful trainer of grey and consented to accept a municipal position, which means that he has gone to work. Hence the Nally lot will scarce cause as much trouble in the future as in the past.

Mr. Mahoney, the Grand avenue mer chant, does not fancy his improving dog Cue Ball in a small park. Yet the white fellow has improved much more rapidly than any dog running at De Holiamont, Mr. Mahoney says that he has not got good control of himself yet. One of these days Cue Ball will pocket them all in a way that will surprise them.

BOWLING.

MOUND CITY LEAGUE

Republics 3, Rialton 2. The Republics showed form far superior to the Rialtos in the contest between the two aggregations last night on the Royal Alleys and won the three middle games. Chief Pendrum was in fine fettle and set the example for his braves by bagging an average of 541-5 with columns of 7-12. Wessels seconded him with an even 50. Lippelman topped the losers with \$-17-45-1-5. The score:

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Consumers 3, Spencers 2.

JUNIOR ASSOCIATION.

Securities 3, Tigers 2.

Totals ALTON COCKED-HAT LEAGUE

Olympias 3, Crescents 2.

Totals 23 28 144 251 286 219 228 216 1129 47 34-25 EMERSON LEAGUE.

Assemblers 3, Winders 2. The Assemblers of the Emerson Cocked-Hat League won the odd game from the Winders on the Crescent alleys tast night. Clemens and Vogel led the winners and Ruesch and Moser topped the losers. The score: ASSEMBLERS.

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Hockey Season Schedule.

Schedules for the local hockey season have been completed. Next Monday, December 18, will witness the opening game at the Ice Palace between the Association Football team and the Water Polo team, while the following Friday, Iscember 39, will be the date of the A. A. Office Men's game. Remaining dates for the month are December 22, when the Association Football team will meet the A. A. A. December 29, when the A. A. A. is will play the Water Polo team, and December 30, when the Water Polo aggregation will oppose the Office Men.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Kansas City. Mo., Dec. 11.—Jed and Willie Waido, the light-weight jockeys who rode in England last season, will leave to-night or to-morrow for New Orleans, where they will ride for their father, who has a large stable in training. Willie will have the mount on Digby Bell, one of his father's costs, in the preliminary Derby, which is to be run next Saturday. Jed says that be will also have a mount in the Derby.

Connecticut League Reorganized. Connecticut League Reorganized.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 11.—The Connecticut
State Baseball League was to-night reorganized
by the substitution of Hartford and Springfield
for Derby and Bristol. The league will in time
inclinde all the principal cities of Southern New
Eng.and. Roger Conner. formerly of the New
Eng.and later with St. Louis, and his brother,
Joseph Craner, of Milwarker, secured the Springfield franchise, Soby & Co. secured Hartford.

East St. Louis Boxing Bouts. Three boxing bouts will be pulled off at the Pastime Athletic Club in East St. Louis Saturday evening. the feature bout being a lightweight match between Jack Keefe of East St. Louis and Jack Stimms of St. Louis. The men will go ten rounds at 122 pounds. Tony Patara of St. Louis and the Illinois Kid of East St. Louis will box six rounds at 122 pounds, while Joe Yanger of this city will meet T. Gunning of East St. Louis in a six-round go at 115 pounds.

Fifty-six entries have aiready been received for the seven-day go-as-you-please race in the Colliscum, which commences Christmas week, and, besides several world's champions, many of the best pedestrians in the country have entered the list. Work on the course is now walk

MANY CITIES WANT PRISONER— Chief of Detectives Deamond received let-ters yesterday from New York, Boston, Memphia, Tenn.; Baltimore, Md.; Louisville, Ky.; Cincinnati, O., and Indianapolis, Ind., stating that Slegfried Glaser, who is under arrest here on several charges of forgery, has records in those cities.

Windy City Fight Promoters Are Cautiously Pulling Off Unimportant Matches as Tests.

Chicago boxing promoters are very cautiously holding unimportant sparring bouts in an endeavor to feel the official pulse in its attitude toward the game, Yanger and Bernstein are scheduled to meet December 18, and if this match is allowed to proceed without interference, pugilism will take a new lease of life in Chicago.

Confident predictions of a revival of the sport in the Windy City, however, seem a triffe premature, even though matches be-tween dubs have been running merrily

tween dubs have been running merrily along through the period proscribed by Mayor Harrison. One or two fights of class have been conducted without interference lately, notably the contest between Clarence Forbes and Kid Abel, but once the game becomes widely advertised, opposition commences to be felt.

It is a somewhat singular fact that the opponents of boxing generally pay little attention to the pulling off of contests between dubs, while violently opposing a scientific bout between high-class men Ninetynine out of a hundred seedents in the ring are in these self same dub fights, where the men go into the ring improperly trained and where their tack of ability makes the fight merely a chopping contest.

Extremely few accidents are recorded in the history of high-class boxing, and certainly a scientific contest between well-conditioned men entails little risk on the contestants, beyond temporary incensibility from a knockout blow. Yet a fight between Jim Corbett and Jeffries would be violently opposed by the selfsame moral clement which countenances low-rate slugging contests.

For the good of the game, it is to be

tests. For the good of the game, it is to be hoped that high-class contests are permitted once again in Chicago. If the Yanger-Bernstein tattle is interfered with, while dubs are permitted to continue flighting in alleged "clubs," the record of accidents due to badly trained ignorsmuses re-eiving fatal punches will be largely increased, and a black eye given the sport everywhere. Whereas, if high-class matches are permitted, the dub bouts will lose their drawing power.

That Fitzsimmons will not fight Jeffreagain seems pretty certain at present, and there is little prospect of the former cham there is little prespect of the former champion meeting his conqueror for the second time. In an interview last Sunday, while on a visit to New York, Firzsimmons stated definitely that he would not fight again, and said that J. C. Kenneuly sofier of a match at San Francisco was no tempitation to him. Kenneuly was very anxious to bring Fitz and Jeffries together, but he has evidently given up the idea as hopeless. Fitzsimmons's periodic retirements from the ring are not taken seriously by any one, but it seems as if he is positive in his refusal to fight Jeffries again. The present champion defeated Fitz so conclusively in their match that the Australian has never since showed a disposition to fight him. Martin Julian to the contrary notwithstanding.

standing.

San Francisco seems open for a championship battle at present, and, however doubtfully the city, or, rather, its alleged boxing promoters, are regarded by followers of the ring, the location is probably the best that could be selected at present. That no desirable man is on hand to meet the crampion when a location for the fight is rendy to hand is striking testimony of the dearth of good heavy weights in the ring to-day.

Young Corbett's constant evasions in regard to another championship match ar gard to another championship match are doing him no good in the eyes of the sporting public. His claims that he needs a rest are known to be a mere subterfuge, and he evidently wishes to get as much money out of his position at present as he can, not by fightling, but by appearing on the stage. His attitude in the matter will do him no good in the eyes of the sporting world. The great factor in McGavern's popularity was his readiness to meet any challenger in his early days of prosperity, and the sporting public, who little knew some of the conditions which Sam Harris imposed on the challengers, gave Terry full credit for his readiness to fight and supported his show liberally in consequence.

Young Corbett seems to have defeated McGovern fairly and soursely at his own game of give and take, but much of the credit of his victory will be taken away if he tries the Flizsimmons tactics of holding a title without being ready to defend it. Although Jeffries was not generally considered a wonder prior to his defeat of Fliz, the knowledge that the championship was in the hands of e man who would fight warmed the hearts of ring followers to him, and Young Corbett will have to fight if he expects to receive his full measure of public support. doing him no good in the eyes of the sport

Cunning Amphibine of Pacific Leaped Into Boat and Stole Fish. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

come to be a constant source of entertainment, gave an extra bill yesterday after-noon. A. H. Handlan of St. Louis had ment, gave an extra bill yesterday afternoon. A. H. Handlan of St. Louis had
been out fishing and caught eight albicore.
He wished his picture taken with the fish,
and they were left in the boat for that
purpose until this morning. The seals soon
mace the discovery. A big buil, the monarch of the fick, reared himself up and
attempted to get the fish, but they were
covered with a tarpaulin. He seized the
tarpaulin and dragged it overhoard, and
then went after the fish. By balancing
himself with one of his flippers, he got a
fish, which he slung over in the water, and
then followed to enjoy a feast, but there
were others, and the fish had scarcely
struck the water when another seal seized
it and started off. After a race the big
buil came back to the boat for another.
This time he had difficulty in getting hold
of the fish, and after several ineffectual
attempts he made a leap and landed plump
in the boat. He then threw out a fish, with
the same result as his first effort. Before
he could follow, another seal had made of
with it, and after another race, he returned again and plumped himself in the
boat. This time he threw out three, and
then followed to enjoy the spoils, which
were soon disposed of, and again he returned for more. When Jack Elcock, the
boatman, found out what was doing he had
but two fish left, and his tarpaulin was in
shreds at the bottom of the bay, while most
of the inhabitants of Avalon were on the
beach enjoying the entertainment.

SEXIORS WOX AT HANDBALL.

Defeated the Washington University Freshmen Team Two Out of Three. Seniors won the opening match of the ment yesterday, winning two games and scoring an aggregate of 6i points in three games against 49 rolled up by their opponents, the freshmen. The game was the opening event of the tuornament, which will continue to-day and to-morrow.

Forder, Stephens and Kelleter composed the senior team, Forder playing center, with Stephens at right end and Kelleter at left end. Ossing played center for the freshmen, with Price at right end and Steinbroeder at left end. Eugene Senseney served as referee.

In the opening game the seniors won by a score of 21 to 19, and in the second they made 21 points to the freshmen's 9. At this juncture the freshmen put in a second team, composed of Skinker, center; Skinner, right end, and Gregory left end, the combination defeating the seniors by a score of 21 to 19.

This afternoon the sophomores and juniors will meet in the gymnasium, the sophomore team being composed of Bischoff. Evers and Hollman, and the junior team being made up of Denton, Sessinghaus and Curtis. scoring an aggregate of 61 points in three

successful Armour-Funkhouser Sale

Kansas City. Mo., Dec. II.—At the combination saie of Armour and Funkhouser pure-breed Herefords to-day eighty-five head sold at an average of 350 per head. Among the sales were:

March On 19th, yearling bull, sold to John A. Stewart, Columbia. Mo., 3700; Phoebe, cow, Imported, C. B. Smith. Fayette, Mo., 205; Nonz. cow, Jno. Hatson, Canon. Tex., 525; Wallflower Second. cow, U. S. Campbell, Bates City, Mo., 515; Corinne. cow, J. B. Welcome, Whitehall, Mont., 520; Flash, cow, imported, C. B. Wade, Pendleton, Ore., 520; Nannie M., helfer, Jno. Hatson, 5300. For several years K. B. Armour and J. A. Funkhouser had annual sales together, and the Armour cattle, which are being sold here, are part of Mr. Armour's estate.

New York, Dec. II.—Aticles for a match between Terry McGovern and Dave Suill-van, feather-weight pugilists, were signed in this city to-day.

The bout will take place January 39, be-

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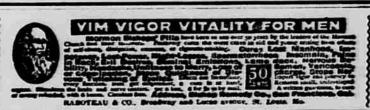
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fore the club offering the best terms. Robert Fitzsimmons will act as referee. The National Athletic Club of Waterbury, Conn., has offered & per cent of the gate

BILLIARDS.

HEVNER DEFEATS BROCK.

Philadelphia Man Puts Up First-Class Game and Wins by Good Margin. George Hevner and A. Brock were the contestants in last night's game of the class B three-cushion billiard tournament at the Grand, and Hevner scored a victory.

after a first-class exhibition, by a score of 40 to 34.

Negotiations for Pool Match. Negotiations for Pool Match.
On behalf of C. Hueston, Frank Bensen of the
Broadway yesterday posted \$56 for a continuous
pool match between Hueston and E. C. Marca.
Mack's challenge appeared yesterday in The Republic and the match will take piece as soon as
both men decide on a place for the game. In
his challenge, Mack specifies that the match shall
be for 150 points to be played at The Hauser.

Benson Matched Against Peach. Though Frank Benson is better known as a three-cushion billiard expert, he has developed a good game of pool and has been matched against Fred Pesch, the well-known bookmaker. The match will be played off at the Broadway to-morrow night, Benson playing 55 points against Pesch's 100, continuous pool. Both men have posted side stakes.

New York, Dec. II.—The billiard match which was to have decided second and third honors between Slosson of this city and Barutel of France did not take place to-night. The men decided to divide the monery and honors. Each had won three and lost two of the games played.

FOUR TEAMS ARE TIED.

Bleycle Contest at New York Continue to Be Close. New York, Dec. 12-The scores of the teams racing in the six days' blevele con test were, at midnight, the end of the

third day:

Fischer and Chevallier

Butler and McLean

Newkirk and Munroe

McEachern and Walthour

Maya and Wilson

Lawson and Julius

King and Samuelson

Babosek and Turville

Fredericks and Jaak

Hall and McLaren

OXFORD DEFEATS CAMBRIDGE. English Colleges Play a Remarkably Close Game of Rugby. London, Dec. II.—At the Queen's Club

grounds to-day Oxford defeated Cam-bridge at football by a goal and a try after a splendid game according to the Rugby rules. The defense of both teams was very sound, and there was no score until the latter half of the game.

Don't remain idle. Advertise for a situa-tion in The Republic. Dozens of people secure positions in this way every week. Twenty-one words or less 5 cents. Take your ad, to any drug store.

NEWS OF THE CITY CHURCHES. Arthur Ingham's Organ Recital-Union Mission Dinner.

Arthur Ingham, organist of the Second organ recital next Saturday afternoon at organ recital next Saturday afternoon at 3:30. He will be assisted by Mrs. W. J. Romer, soprano. The programme will include the following: Finale in E minor; Adagio in E major, Merkel; Ungarischer Tans, No. 2, Brahms; vocal solo, "These Are They That Came," Gaul; Allegretto in B minor, Guilmant; grand offertoire in F Lefebvre-Wely; Schertzando in B flat, by request, Ingham; vocal solo, "Ave Maria," Luzzi; Schiller march, Meyerbeer.

of the Church of the Messiah will give a dramatic entertainment next for evening, December 14, for the ben the hospital fund. It will include a farce with the timely title "The Goldflace," by John Kendrick Bangs.

Union Mission is arranging to have the in its history. They wish to distribute 1,600 baskets to worthy families, and to this 1.990 baskets to worthy families, and to this end make an appeal for 100 bushels of potatoes, fifty bushels of turning 3.000 pounds of meat, 500 pounds of sugar, 1.000 loaves of bread, 400 pounds of butter, 2.000 pounds of apples and other fruit, 1.000 pies, forty gallons of cranberries, also salt, pepper, four and cornmeal. All donations should be addressed to the Reverend M. B. Gott, No. 1622 Franklin avenue.

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This arrangement does not suit Benson, who is in favor of dividing the match in two or three match in two or three match in two or three match at the Grand.

WOMAN'S SCREAM matter may be compromised by pulling of the match at the Grand. WORKED A MIRACLE.

> Five Doctors Quoted as Authority for Assertion That It Brought a Man Back to Life.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Dec. 11.-Five doctors are quoted by Thomas Hildreth as authority for the statement that a miracle was worked by a woman's scream—that by a dead man was brought to life at Grave-send, L. I., on Monday, Frank Taylor, Hildreth's brother-in-law, is said to have been lifeless for seven minutes during the afternoon of that day and to have been pronounced dead by five physicians who ere operating on him for appendiciti One of the physicians went to Mrs. Tayhusband had died. Mrs. Taylor screemed and fell into a swoon. The doctors assert that the scream brought Taylor back to

life and that he is now rapidly recovering. Illinois Retail Implement Dealers.

PEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 11.—The State Couvention of Retail Implement Dealers of Illinois elected the following officers to-day: President, J. P. Chambers, Danville; first vice president, G. Terboon, Springfield; second vice president, B. F. Adams, Peoria; secretary-treasurer, C. C. Darnel, Mc-Lean.

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In the evening a banquet was given at the Hotel National, at which three hundred covers were laid. The day's programme in-cluded addresses by the visitors, papers be-fore the convention, and visits to the large manufacturing industries located in this city. Bloomington was selected as the place-for holding the next annual convention.

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